

Today
Foch is Dead
Killing the Turkey
It Was Mellon's Plan
The Pope's Special Train
By Arthur Brisbane

MARSHAL FOCH IS DEAD.
Farewell to a great warrior, a true man. He has gone and taken his wages, a name that will live in history, and the eternal gratitude of his countrymen.

In command of all of the Allied armies, he had 10,000,000 men under his command, by far the greatest army gathered together since men first began wholesale killing.

And his motto that every man should adopt was: "THE OFFENSIVE ALWAYS."

Wall Street, which means twenty million Americans, investing and speculating in stocks, could not decide yesterday to stay in or go out.

The cheerful game of usury, gradually drawing the country's resources into a few non-productive hands, held call money at 10 per cent.

Men important in Wall Street will tell you "many stocks are worth more, everybody knows it. And big investment trusts are providing a stability hitherto unknown."

"But the powers are evidently determined to stop speculation at any cost, and probably can do it."

The difference between European and American finance is the difference between Monte Carlo roulette wheel and a wheel of the old gold mining days in the West.

The mine set around a wheel with two zeros and an "eagle bird," which means that the bank's percentage was 12 per cent on every bet made.

The Monte Carlo wheel has only one zero, and when it turns up, if you have bet on an even chance, they only take half of your money.

The Federal Reserve and the others in power would avoid unpopularity if they would say frankly what they mean to do instead of treating the investing public as a farmer treats his Thanksgiving turkey, chopping its head off without warning.

Individuals seeking to create illfeeling between the President and Secretary Mellon will fail.

It has been represented that President Hoover, ignoring Mr. Mellon, ordered publicity of facts as to refunds on income taxes collected in excess of the amounts due.

The fact is that Mr. Mellon outlined a plan for publicity more complete than Congress had suggested.

President Hoover approved the plan as submitted by Mr. Mellon and at Mr. Mellon's request it is used as executive order putting Mr. Mellon's plan into effect.

There is no good reason why the Government should retain these collected illegally and no reason why any Government official should hesitate to publish the facts, provided no business secrets of firms or individuals be revealed illegally.

The figures will show that any refunds Mr. or Mrs. have been offered, tax to tax, by additional sums collected on account of inadequate tax payments.

This Government does not desire to work injustice to citizens who should not be compelled to go to law to obtain justice, and it is the duty of the tax department to make that unnecessary.

Rome announces construction of a "pontifical railroad train" of five cars to be built for the Pope.

One car will contain a pontifical throne and dining room, a second a chapel and a bedroom, a third quarters for the papal court.

There will be space for servants, and two locomotives will be attached by the Italian railway of public works to pull the train.

This indicative of Pope's intention to travel extensively, now that limited restoration of temples and palaces has put him in confinement within the Vatican.

This is, officially, the first day of spring.

Some young gentlemen will begin at once on plans for spending a vacation, with pleasure.

Others will plan to work hard, and get ahead, and then, rapidly, in spite of warmer weather.

Which of two groups will enjoy real leisure a few years hence?

Russians have been busy in India, making a backdrop attack on British that drove Russian troops out of Lower India.

Intense excitement in Bombay, British police and military guards stationed at strategic points, marked the arrest of Hindu demonstrators and seizure of their literature.

Other arrests were made yesterday in Calcutta and Poona.

ARMED AND DANGEROUS
Washington, March 21—Today's treasury balance, \$40,617,710; U. S. customs receipts, \$3,770,000.

KING GUILTY: GETS EIGHT YRS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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MINERS TRAPPED IN KINLOCH MINE FOR LIFE

WEATHER—Cloudy; probably rain tonight and Friday; westerly winds. High tide 7:34 a. m., 8:20 p. m. Sun rises 5:47, sets 5:57.

Claims \$700,000 Overpaid in Exchange St. Deal

Long Term for Hit, Runner

William F. King, 27, of Cambridge, in Middlesex Superior court today was found guilty of having caused the death of Mrs. Mary J. Carroll of Arlington in a hit-and-run case, and was sentenced to a total of eight years by Judge Foxhall.

King, convicted by a jury of operating the automobile which killed 72-year-old Mrs. Carroll, was sentenced to four to five years in State Prison for manslaughter and to two years each in the House of Correction on charges of being away from the scene of an accident and operating under the influence of liquor. A charge of driving dangerously was not pressed.

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ROYALTY ON HONEYMOON

IDOLS OF NORWAY

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145 FIGHT IN FLAMES TO ESCAPE MINE; 155 TRAPPED; SOME DEAD

Parnassus, Pa., March 21—Through flame and smoke, rescuers today battled their way forward in a desperate effort to reach approximately 155 miners believed still trapped by an explosion in the Kinloch mine of the Valley Coal Company.

O. F. Taylor, superintendent, said that of 300 men believed to have been in the mine when the blast let go, 145 had made their way out through the connecting Valley Camp mine entry nearby.

The full force of the explosion struck near the base of the shaft, sending out a huge column of smoke and flame, and apparently trapping more than a third of the total number of men who had just entered the mine as the day shift.

Two of the three groups into which the mine was divided made their way back from the scene of the blast to a connecting entry in the Valley Camp mine and it is believed most of these are safe.

The last third, nearest the shaft where the explosion occurred, may be trapped by flames and this group is expected to yield the casualties.

Of the 145 who made their way out, the large majority were unhurt. The first two victims recovered were found near the shaft. They were taken to the New Kensington General Hospital, where a surgery examination showed them to be suffering from burns and shock.

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Recognized Standard of Quality

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM GUARDS, HALTED BY SHOTS

New York, March 21 (AP)—Earl William Howell, a Connecticut fugitive from justice, made a break for liberty today as he was being led from Tombs Prison to the Criminal Court Building and was captured as he tried to dodge through street traffic.

Howell, who is 35 years old and lives at 125 South Coppenhill, South Manchester, Conn., was being taken to the Criminal Court Building by Detective Jeremiah Murphy. Suddenly Howell tripped and fell, and started toward Lafayette.

Murphy picked himself up and opened fire on the fugitive. As Howell dodged around a truck, Patrolman William Lock of the traffic police, attracted by the shooting, grabbed him.

It has been contended previously by opponents of the proposed establishment of the proposed board of three would result virtually in stripping the school committee of its present prerogative of selection, and the board would be a puppet of the Mayor of Boston, the Chamber of Commerce, several newspapers and the Boston Real Estate Exchange, Chairman Gray said.

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REPORT AMERICAN MISSIONS BURNED IN CHINA REVOLT

Pekin, March 21 (INS)—The American Legation today received a telegram reporting that several American missions had been burned and the missionaries forced to flee during Communist uprisings in the southern part of the province of Kiangsi.

Richmond, March 21—Virginia Military Institute announced today that Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, former commandant of the marine corps, had accepted the superintendency of the institute.

MEXICANS FLEE OVER BORDER AS BATTLE NEARS AT NAGO

Naco, Ariz., March 21—With a battle between Mexican federal officers at the border here announced today that rebellious Yagui Indians, under command of Gen. Ramon Yucipilli had moved from the garrison here toward Naco, Sonora, where an attack on the federal garrison was believed imminent.

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No arrests could be made as of March 21.

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CHARGES WIFE 'WILD AT PARTIES'

HEARD TO TAKE WOMANS ASKS RENO DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., March 21 (AP)—Reno's divorce colony interested itself today in the fight of Walker P. Inman, heir to a portion of the James B. Duke tobacco millions, to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Helen Garnett Patten Inman, daughter of a Kokomo, Ind., minister.

Mrs. Inman came here to fight the case and to seek the setting aside of a financial agreement by which she was said to have received \$100,000 of valuable personal property at the time they separated.

After a jury had been chosen to hear the testimony, Harlan Howard, attorney for Inman, made his opening statement, declaring he would produce evidence to show that Mrs. Inman "literally ran wild and lost all sense of decency" just before the couple separated in August, 1927.

Howard also told the jury he would prove that Mrs. Inman had been friendly with John Boreale, a vaudeville actor, and another man he named "Bert," who was an attorney who alleged that Mrs. Inman had been in the habit of using liquor excessively.

Inman's attorney mentioned that which he said Mrs. Inman had made by automobile between New York and Reno, and that she was driving at least 100 miles an hour on at least 10 occasions and had become so intoxicated that her chauffeur had been obliged to get her out of the car and put her to bed.

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Bryant Washburn and his bride, who was Dahlia Pears of Toronto, photographed immediately after their marriage in Los Angeles. He was recently divorced. (I.N.R. photo.)

URGED TO BE "SPORT"
Cooke declared Inman had not been divorced from her former husband, a man named Bryant. Her ex-husband, who was a divorcee, was described by Cooke as a plunger and drunkard who had lived a life of luxury and wealth, and that Inman had insisted that his wife be a good sport, one of the things named and given.

REPTILIANITY
IN PUB IS HIT
BY REFORM

Radical reforms in the conduct of bankruptcy proceedings in Suffolk, Middlesex, and London counties were announced today by referees of those districts. The most important of the changes to be put into effect is the appointment of referees to the auctioneers to dispose of all bankrupt assets put up for forced sale.

With the approval of Federal Judge M. M. Clegg, in senior position of the U. S. bankruptcy court at Manchester, N. H., auctioneering firm has been authorized to take charge of future sales in the four counties named above.

According to Arthur Black, Suffolk County referee, the elimination of "pitch hitting" auctioneers, selected by bankruptcy trustees, will cut auction commissions from a present average of 7 per cent to a maximum of 3 per cent.

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Repeat Speeders Must Say "Good Morning, Judge"

12 of any of the 175 automobiles caught in a speed trap on the Northern Artery by Capt. Leahy and a squad of Cambridge officers in four days to have been among the 300 trapped at the same place a month ago—they had better prepare to tell it to the judge.

The first 300 were merely warned by Capt. Leahy. The second batch were likewise warned, Capt. Leahy intimating that the first offenders would doubtless receive consideration.

No Monkey Business

Berlin, March 21 (AP)—Professor Edgar Dacque, Munich paleontologist, disagrees with theories that man descended from apes. He contends man existed long before the apes and was a contemporary of the apes and dinosaurs.

WHEN BOYS WILL BE GIRLS



S. C. WRIGHT, 23 J. J. YELLEN, 20 J. R. HUGHES, 20

DARTMOUTH TO PUT ON BIG HUB SHOW

Photo shows three of the stars in the performance, "Double Trouble," which the Dartmouth players will present at the Boston Opera House on March 30. There's a pony chorus and everything. (Photo by White Studio.)

BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

Returns Home Rich to Admit Slaying Man in Old 'Spite' Row

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—John Mackenzie has come back, his tattered grip sack bulging with bonds and mortgages worth \$450,000, and with a confession that he killed a man last October.

Mackenzie said his conscience had troubled him since October 24, when, as he phrased it, he was "provoked" to the point of shooting Arthur Glantz after long years of wrangling, legal and physical, over a "spite wall."

More surprising than his confession was the discovery of his wealth. Always he had lived frugally. He was known as a real estate operator, but police had no knowledge that his operations were sufficient to produce half a million dollars.

Glantz was slain after Mackenzie had made a final appeal to him to remove the "spite wall."

DOG'S PAY IN COURT SETTLES CAT CASE

For the first time in Bay State court animals have acted as witnesses. In the first case it happened to be a dog and a cat, and the result of their testimony is that today the cat, claimed by two women, is officially denominated "Dicksie" and not "Cutie," by a decision in which the dog played an important role.

Mrs. Morris G. Blumberg of Harvard st. Brookline, claimed the Angora, "Dicksie."

Miss Cleithra A. Willson of Yarmouth st. Brookline, claimed it was her "Cutie."

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ROCKEFELLER'S OPERA LEASE FIGHT IN CHARGE

CONSECRATING A BISHOP



CARDINAL OFFICIATES AT SERVICE
Photo shows Cardinal Hayes of New York at the consecration in Rochester, N. Y., of Bishop John Francis O'Hern, shown here on the left. (International Newsreel photo.)

FRAUD CHARGES MADE IN COURT

Charges of fraud made against Joseph Stewart Manly of Malvern, Pa., while he was testifying in his fight to get possession of an estate in Middlesex Probate Court, today led to steps to have Pennsylvania authorities prosecute him.

Manly is accused of having perjured himself in connection with testimony in a previous fight for an estate in Chicago. Making a deposition in Pennsylvania, where he has been conducting a retreat at the church for the past week.

Battle Epidemic
Berea, Ky., March 21—Doctors, nurses and volunteers have united to wage a battle against measles 300 cases among 3000 students at Berea College here.

"TYPICAL GIRL" CANDIDATES



ALICE GERTRAUDE TUTTLE OF LOWELL.

CONTESTED

New York, March 21—Legal difficulties, hampering development of three city blocks leased by John D. Rockefeller Jr., from Columbia University for \$250,000, came to an issue today.

Counsel for Columbia University and Nathan Kalvin, a real estate man of No. 58 West 50th st., will appear at Albany in the appellate division of supreme court. They will debate Kalvin's claim to retain lease of Nos. 20 West 44th st. and No. 25 West 50th st. Kalvin will be represented by former Governor Nathan L. Miller, John Goffrey, Esq., will appear for the university.

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TEACHER NOMINATED IN BIG TYPICAL GIRL QUEST

SHE may be right next to you, sitting there in the subway as you read this paper.

She may be at home before her dressing table, powdering her nose and arranging her marcelled bob, in anticipation of that theater party.

She may be in the kitchen putting the finishing touches to the roast that will be served you at dinner.

She may be in the library, making notes for the report that is due next week in her economics class at school.

She may be in your office, taking dictation at your elbow, or in a hospital sick-room nursing a patient back to health—who may be reading this article at this very moment.

The Typical American Girl?

LOWELL, GIRL

Where is she? Who is she? What does she look like? How does she dress? How does she talk? How does she act? What does she think?

The quest is on—and she is to be found.

This search for a Typical American Girl is of a selective nature. It is not a motion picture, popularity or beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort on the part of the Smart Set Magazine and 14 Hearst newspapers to find this girl.

When the typical New England girl is found she will be sent, together with a champion to New York, where, in competition with typical girls from 47 other of America's greatest cities, she will compete for the honor and title of the "Typical American Girl."

To receive a cash award of \$5000 besides numerous other awards.

Lowell thinks that she is that girl and so Clifton H. Tuttle, of 44 Oakland st., Lowell, has nominated her sister, Alice Gertrude Tuttle.

She has brown hair and eyes, medium complexion, graduated from the Lowell high school with a four-year diploma, she was a drill officer and fourth senior captain of her regiment. Many of the friends in Lowell think she represents the Typical American Girl.

NOMINATES TEACHER

From Meredith, New Hampshire, comes the nomination of Ruby Swanton, by Mary Bellevue of the Plymouth Normal school, Plymouth, N. H.

Miss Bellevue writes as follows: "I know that I am well acquainted with her."

She is a graduate of the Plymouth Normal school last June, and while there was a leader, particularly in sports. She was chosen Mary Queen, which shows her popularity.

A thousand times a day, at home and abroad, she is spoken in admiration.

The Typical American Girl. If whom are we speaking? Help us in our quest.

Her Name Is _____

Her Address _____

State whether past 17 or give age _____

Name of person nominating _____

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NOMINATION BLANK

Quest of Typical American Girl

(Any reader of The Boston Evening American may nominate a girl or young woman for title and honor of the TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL in the Quest of the Smart Set Magazine and Hearst newspapers by filling out this blank):

SIGN BELOW:

I wish to nominate the following named person as a Typical American Girl, with the understanding that judging will be in accordance with the rules of the Quest:

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Americans Smoke 8 Billion Cigarettes in Single Month

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The internal revenue bureau reported today that production of cigarettes in February amounted to \$31,000,000 more than the same month last year. The total of \$31,000,000 provided a tax of \$2,165,000.

For the first eight months of the fiscal year the cigarette tax aggregated \$18,185,338, as compared with \$16,185,338 for the same period last year.

A total of 47,000,000 cigarettes were manufactured during February, a decrease of approximately 8,000,000, as compared with February, 1928.

Radio Singer Found Suicide by Gas

New York, March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Ann Langrock Teitel, 34, who sang over the radio under the name of Ann Lang, was found dead in her gas-filled apartment in midtown Manhattan today. Police said she had committed suicide. No notes were found. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Langrock of New Haven, Ct.

A Mrs. While Traveling

New York, March 21 (AP)—When Corinne Griffin travels she is Mrs. Walter Morrison. That how she was booked on the Lehigh Valley, not under her screen name.

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Women Voters Hear Diplomacy's Needs

ONLY men of high calibre who can speak Spanish fluently, used hope for diplomatic appointments to South American countries, according to Willis J. Abbott, chairman of the editorial board, Christian Science Monitor, reporting a personal conversation with President Hoover to the Boston League of Women Voters.

"When Secretary Stimson arrives we can expect these appointments, but the choice is not so easy as it appears on the surface, for unfortunately there is not a great number of men capable of these particular posts who speak Spanish well," Abbott said.

The people of this country do not realize the importance of the intelligence and native tongue if our ambassadors do not speak the language."

President Hoover considers Spanish language as the first line of American defense in the territory where the Monroe Doctrine has created hostility and suspicion for the United States, he said.

"I think that in the back of the President's mind there is the danger of a quarrel at our own doors," the speaker continued, "the people of this country do not realize the importance of the intelligence and native tongue if our ambassadors do not speak the language."

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BRAGGIOTTI PUPILS IN DANCE FESTIVAL AT HOTEL STATLER, SATURDAY—BETTY ALDEN

Agnes Boarman to Give Interpretation of Modern Waltz's Development

ORIGINALITY AND INVENTIVENESS ALWAYS HAVE stamped Braggiotti's dancing. Now Miss Frances Braggiotti advances still further along the path of individuality. Who but she would harbor the idea of encouraging her youthful dancers to "present" themselves. And who but she engage the Hotel Statler Ballroom for a late Saturday afternoon for that purpose. Day after tomorrow, at four in the afternoon, certain youthful corpsmen appear in dance numbers, some original, each delightful, and all showing the grace and charm of the dance.

GIVING INSPIRATION TO EACH PERFORMER, MISS BRAGGIOTTI will herself introduce the dancers, as one by one they flatter into the limelight. She will introduce Miss Eugenia Frothingham, whose aspirations are as high as the clouds, and who does a pretentious number to the rippling richness of Rachmaninoff's Prelude. She is the graceful Cincinnati state, with misty veils now enveloping, now revealing, in a spirited dance done with the flash and abandon Miss Frothingham is noted for.

MISS AGNES BOARDMAN, daughter of the Grand Boardman, will be introduced to "present" herself in an interesting version of the dance. She is to do a waltz, showing its evolution, the waltz into being of melodious waltz harmonies and their dance accompaniment. Miss Boardman is one of the younger smart set's most gifted ones—a mastery of Trepelborens excellencies has been hers these several seasons. And other years she has had for a partner in the dance Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Curtis, a girl equally gifted and visually endowed to complete an attractive dance duo.

SMALL DANCERS, LITTLE Miss Cynthia Sortwell, one of the Alvin Sortwell's quintet of daughters, and little Miss Rosamund Higgins are to improve, a feat certainly not to be expected of children of such tender years. Miss Braggiotti's idea is, of course, to have the dancers emphasize dancing's educational, musical, physical and aesthetic values—and so many of the numbers are original. Miss Harriette Blake, in a few dance, demonstrates all these things, in the measures of her dancing, buoyant number.

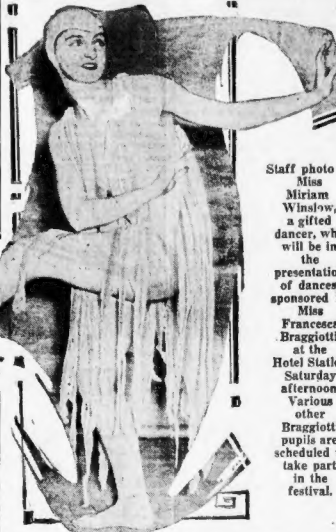
SHE WEARS A WRAP OF leopard skin along slantive from her shoulders, an effective setup when one is slender and braced and verred in the dance to a great degree of perfection. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake are here, and there is a sister, Miss Leslie Blake, who also dances well and who other years has appeared with Miss Harriette in sister numbers of dance revues. One of the afternoon's most interesting numbers has for its interpreters Miss Miriam Winslow and Miss Dana Steveling.

WITH AN ENORMOUS scarf floating and swirling in airy grace to a dance called the "Spirit of the Sea" with Miss Winslow as the mermaid. Another dance is a solo for Miss Winslow, an original spirited conception of "Diana the Huntress." A perfection in the dance almost professional is Miss

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Staff photo of Miss Miriam Winslow, a gifted dancer, who will be in the presentation of dances, sponsored by Miss Frances Braggiotti, at the Hotel Statler, Saturday afternoon. Various other Braggiotti pupils are scheduled to take part in the festival.

Down nearer the equator, at Nantux, B. Nason Hamlin finds resort life much to his liking, and will not return this way for another week. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams of Beacon are, if they have followed original plans, have concluded their stay in Bermuda and are back in town again.

WHEREVER SHE IS AND whatever she does, Pits cow Michael Cantacourse is intensely interesting to her Boston contemporaries. Just now she lends her Chicago society peers in the way of a benefit, done at a Golden West, when the pick and the best were enthusiastic. For a pet charity Windy City fashionables should garner the dollars when they diverge from the well trodden path and create a real novelty. Certainly the "Black Eye Dance" is novelty for any upper crust set, and when the gay spirits of the town appear as miners, coolie coats, cowboys

and desperadoes, with their dance hall partners, the Wild West illusion will be perfect.

Harvard and B. C. Debate Tonight

A team representing the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College will debate Harvard tonight at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, on the question, "Resolved: That the Death Penalty should be Abolished in Massachusetts." The B. C. team, comprising Leo P. O'Keefe, 20, Henry L. Lem, 20, and Edward J. Hogan, 20, will take the negative side. Harvard will be represented by Brooks Otis, 20, P. J. Bove, 20, and J. MacGraw, 20, and will uphold the affirmative.

Great interest is shown in the debate as witnessed by the fact that this debate is the only one held in the country for which it is necessary to make a formal application for tickets.

Senior Port Warden Is Seriously Ill

Capt. Calhoun Kelley, senior port warden here and a former shipmaster, whose travels have taken him all over the globe, is seriously ill from pneumonia at his home on Newbury at and physicians in attendance have little hope of his recovery. He was on duty up to last Friday, and while at his office was taken ill. Since that time his condition has grown steadily worse and the members of his family have been summoned to the bedside.

FORT PIANO REPERTORY BY COPELAND

By MORIS SMITH

George Copeland broke some kind of record at Jordan Hall last night, for he gave his fourth piano recital of the season in Boston. It was returning in response to popular demand seemed evident from the size of the audience which almost filled the auditorium.

The program was made up of "request" numbers, pieces which Copeland himself has been instrumental in making popular in this town. It is consequently pointless to discuss the quality of the music. But there is not yet a commandment against a reviewer's inquiring into the reasons for Mr. Copeland's current vogue.

Perhaps this vogue is due most to the instant rhythmic character of his playing. In an age when jazz has taken most people by both ears, it is not strange that a pianist who can give rhythmic vitality to pieces which others render sentimentally should find popular favor.

Yet this danger is always preferable to formulae driven on the one hand, or over-intellectual performance on the other. Certainly the audience likes things so following the announced program. Copeland began playing "extra" to his enthusiastic interest and he may still be playing—provided the piano still survives.

Fire Chiefs' Guests at Boston Meeting

The March meeting of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts at the Parker House was attended by 73 chiefs and guests from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The speakers of the afternoon were John Campbell of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, who spoke on "Underground Cables in Relation to Fires," Walter L. Wedger of Belmont gave a talk on "The Manhole Explosion on Summer St., Boston."

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Coolidge's Auto Has Duluth Girl Bride of Vanderbilt Kin

Mass. 284,420 on Number Plates

Northampton, March 21—Mass. 284,420—when you see this registration on an automobile, the occupant is very likely to be Calvin Coolidge. The machine was registered at automobile registration office in Springfield. Coolidge gave his occupation as a state treasurer, and he was to state whether he had an operator's license.

New York, March 21 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth G. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Brown of Duluth, Minn., and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Vanderbilt, were married today at the Field home here.

Mr. Field is a great-grand-son of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, founder of the Vanderbilt family in this country. He was graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1927.



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Insurance, in addition to the security it affords, contributes heavily to tax burdens and to the general welfare and prosperity.

State insurance or state insurance funds designed to supplant this legitimate arm of industry would place upon the state the burden of conducting a business the successful operation of which requires perpetual vigilance and painstaking intelligence. It would shift a heavy tax burden to other arms of industry. It would destroy

or impair the livelihood of many, weaken purchasing power, and destroy a portion of commerce.

State fund experiments on an extended scale have been largely failures. But, in the event they may be successful, is there not a greater danger from success than from failure? Successful government operation of any project encourages new incursions in the same direction.

Are we drifting toward government ownership or operation of business, or shall we follow the plan which made this country prosperous—that of insisting that the people shall own the government and not the government the people?

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HOW TO BORROW MARION DAVIES FOR FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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NEW YORK, March 21.—I wonder if I'm telling a lie when I say that Warner Brothers tried to borrow Marion Davies, and later Marilyn Miller, for the lead in "The Gold Digger." Jack Warner was determined to get someone who could put over the picture for the screen the way Joe Clark put it over on the stage; but alas and alack for well-intentioned plans! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer could not spare Marion and Broadway had other plans for Marilyn.

It is interesting to know that Miss Welford, the comely little star of "No No Nannette" on the coast, has been chosen for the lead. Miss Welford can sing and dance and she has good looks. Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck, both of whom want that Miss Welford, is an answer to their prayers. At the time I left Hollywood there was much gloom because they could not be able to get either Marion Davies or Marilyn Miller, both of whom were wanted for this picture.

"HEARTS IN DIKIE" has certainly started a wave of negro pictures. At the time the Fox company experimented with this negro drama and King Vidor announced his plans to make "Hallelujah," a negro drama, the race doubt as to the wisdom of making negro films. Now that it has been proved that the public is interested, all of the companies are riding along on the crest of this wave. Pathé is making a series of two-reel pictures all-colored with Paul Powell directing.

PRINCE or no prince—Jack Gilbert telephoned Greg Garbo as soon as he reached New York. The prince is all at all of his own talk, according to the Swedish star himself. He says only to know him on the boat, and that only slightly.

She's still as reticent as ever about Jack Gilbert, but Jack will tell anyone who cares to listen that Gretchen is the cream in his coffee, and has been ever since he laid eyes on her on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot in Culver City. Miss Garbo is staying with her Swedish friends here, and spending a few days at the theater and in the shops before she returns to California.

I HERE'S a new job. Laugh this off. Anderson Lawler, who possesses a gorgeous Virginia accent and who is an actor of many years' experience, is tutoring Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian in Southern dialect for "Mogambo." At the same time he is playing a part himself, and training Gary Cooper in the intricacies of the same accent for "The Virginian." I suppose we shall have all the Southern actors rushing to Hollywood forthwith.

COLUMBIA pictures and Jacqueline Logan seem to get along very nicely. Every time I hear about Jack who has either just finished a picture for Harry Chas. or she is about to make one, she is just starting on the "Bachelorette Girl," an original by Jack Townley, Rogers and Dick Thorpe directing. In case there may be some mistake, Harry Chas. best announce that it is a talkie. These producers never miss a chance to tell the world that they are making talkies. Theater Collier is playing opposite Miss Logan. Buster needs to worry where the next meal comes from. He has so many jobs as a young juvenile I know.

JOHNNIE HINES is coming back. Hold everything while one in Hollywood who is a better after-dinner entertainer than Johnnie can dance better and who can tell more amusing stories, and who is always willing to do his stuff. The talkies, then, argues C. C. Burr, should be Johnnie's meat.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected by a friendly observer: Charlie Chaplin and Harry D'Arrest having an early breakfast before flying to Mexico. Norma Shearer getting up before breakfast to meet The Great Gatsby back her husband, Irving Thalberg, from New York. Lily Damico, Dorothy Burgess, Al Johnson, Buddy Rogers and John Conditine attending the race at Tijuana. Marilyn Edith Hoffman entertaining 25 of Hollywood's younger set at a birthday party given in honor of her second birthday.

Gary Cooper dashing home to answer a long-distance telephone call from Lupa Velaz. William Haines and Dorothy Mackall dancing at Coconut Grove. Bonnie Love and Johnnie Hines also dancing to tomorrow. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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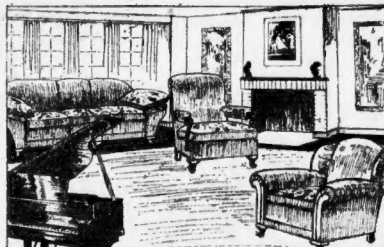
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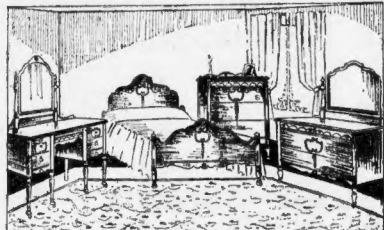


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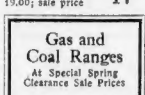
ONE of the very best suites we have ever offered. The popular combination of gumwood and walnut veneer, beautifully fashioned and perfectly finished. Four pieces that will grace any home. Dresser was 74.00, now **52.50**; chest was 39.00, now **29.50**; bed was 42.00, now **32.75**; vanity was 49.00, now **39.75**. 4 pieces as shown only **154.85**



Rocker, with chair to match. Cane back with assorted coverings on seats. Was 14.50; now **12.00**.



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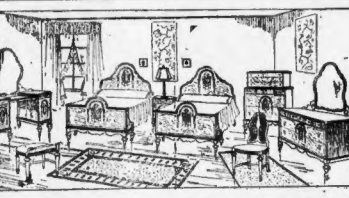
Why? For your answer, look over these beautiful suites and separate pieces, all of which have been radically reduced—some, as much as 50% from our original low prices. Bear in mind that all of this furniture is high grade, and from our regular stock—not nondescript junk bought for sale purposes. Do not attempt to make comparisons with any other furniture you may see offered at so-called sensational prices.

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For example, look at the furniture we present today. The differences in price, as pictured, are hardly apparent—yet even a casual examination of the merchandise on our floors will convince you instantly. Therefore, we tell you to shop in the store, rather than among the advertisements.

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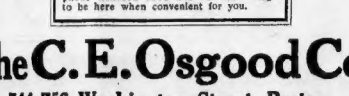
THE Suite illustrated is one of the most attractive we have ever shown. The workmanship is of the very highest order and the finish superb. Mirror frames and legs are solid walnut, while tops and fronts are of beautifully grained five-piece walnut veneer. Dresser, Vanity, Highboy and full-sized Bed, formerly priced at 405.00, now only **258.50**. Dresser, Vanity, Highboy and Twin Beds. Formerly 480.00. Spring Sale price only **299.00**. Extras, if desired. Solid walnut, brocade upholstered Chair, 12.50; solid walnut, brocade upholstered Bench, 12.50; Night Stand, 19.50; Lamp, 19.75.



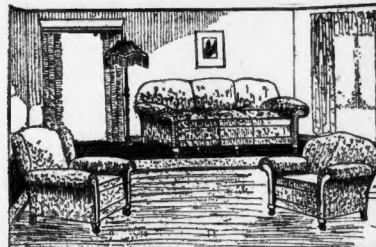
A Special Sale of Fibre Furniture From the Boston Mart We consider ourselves most fortunate in having had the opportunity to buy the Fibre Suites and Single Pieces recently featured at the Boston Furniture Market. Because every piece in the lot was made to pass the critical inspection of wholesale buyers from all over New England, you may be sure of exceptional quality. Many of the pieces inside the new unbreakable wire interior and will create a sensation at **Price Reductions up to 50%**



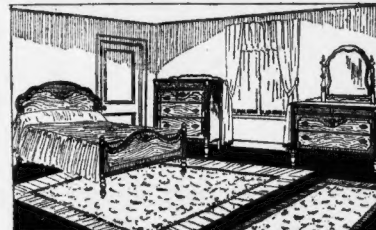
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87.50 will buy this splendid chamber suite. You will be delighted with the unusually graceful lines, the exceptional workmanship and material. Compare these regular prices with those of Spring Clearance Sale. It is shown in walnut veneer and gumwood. The dresser was 48.00, now **34.50**; chest was 37.00, now **23.50**; bed was 42.50, now **29.50**; full vanity to match, was 69.00, now **45.50**; French vanity to match, was 48.00, now **34.50**.



YOU will notice that we make no attempt to foist unnecessary furniture upon you. Any of these artistic pieces in walnut veneer and gumwood, are for sale, singly, at the prices listed. Buy one or all—that is for you to decide. The price is the same either way. Buffet was 64.00, now 49.50; China was 52.00, now 41.50; Table was 67.00, now 45.50; Arm Chair was 14.00, now 11.45; Side Chair (each) were 9.00; now 7.45. Combination shown. **155.40** Easy Terms



Birch frame in mahogany finish. Assorted coverings. Was 46.00; now **28.50**



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election necessitated by the death of the Conservative Sir H. Russell. The Liberal, H. J. Russell, received 10,223 votes, against 8,531 for the Conservative, Lieut.-Col. B. J. Fenwick Palmer.

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Seek Relatives of Dead Woman

E. M. Lawton, in charge of the American consulate at Sydney, Australia, called Sup't. of Police Michael H. Crowley requesting that he do everything possible to locate relatives or friends of Esther Williams, 70, who died a few days ago at Harris Park, N. B. W. The woman was born in Boston and it is believed she may have friends or relatives living in the city.

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Monoxide Overcomes Employee of Garage

Fifteen-year-old Vincent Turville of 40 Latham st., East Boston, employed nights at a garage at 387 Hennington st., East Boston, was taken to the East Boston Relief hospital early today after he was found in the office of the garage overcome by carbon monoxide.

Turville was found unconscious by Joseph Dias of 23 Gorton st., Lowell, a customer, who had come to take his car out. Getting no response to his ring, he broke down the door and rushed Turville to the hospital.

Doctors at the hospital said that Turville will recover.

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Couple Read Marriage Service Together;

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Annapolis, Md., March 21 (AP)—Decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals today that Claire J. Ulrich Whitehead, New York actress, was the widow of Charles E. Whitehead, involved holding the state marriage service from a prayer book and signing their names in it, while they were in a hotel room, constituted a valid marriage contract under the laws of New York.

Provincetown Hotel Fire Damage \$15,000

Provincetown, March 21—Fire today badly damaged the New Central House in Commercial st., the owners estimating their loss at \$15,000.

The fire was confined to the kitchen and the el in which the kitchen is located. F. E. Potter is proprietor of the hotel.

ANSWERS IN FLAG CONTEST MUST BE IN ON APRIL 12

THE closing date for submission of answers and essays will be Friday April 12. The essays and answers to the questions must be in the hands of the heads of local contest units not later than noon on the above date.

This announcement is made today in answer to the many inquiries received by heads of local contest units.

The date for the above was first set for April 4, the book of rules and regulations governing the Contest. The additional week granted to the schools and organizations to enroll in the nationwide patriotic flag contest, conducted by the United States Flag Association, caused the setting ahead of this date for one week also.

As an example of the interest being manifested throughout the New England region, where thousands of boys and girls are today at work preparing answers to the 13 official questions and the accompanying essays.

Over two and one-half weeks still remain for the youthful contestants in the Contest to study and prepare the answers and essays before they must turn in their papers to the heads of their respective local flag units.

Heads of local contest units should file at once with the Flag Contest Editor the names of their list of award and the exact number of contestants taking part in their unit.

Contestants should not lose sight of the fact that a trip around the world with its two years' education in three months is within their grasp.

Contestants must do two things—answer 13 questions relating to the history and symbolism of the American flag and write an essay on the subject of "Old Glory's Greatest Glory."

Local judges, named by the head of each of the local units, will read and grade the offerings, sending the best to the Flag Contest Editor of this newspaper. The New England winners will have their answers and essays passed on by the regional board of judges, and the boy and girl regional winners will be selected.

RECITE ESSAYS

There being 18 regions, there will be 18 boys and 18 girls whose papers are entered in the national competition, which is to be held in Washington in June, each of these regional winners being taken there in order that they may personally recite their essays before the national judges.

From Washington the 36 will be taken on a trip to historic points of interest throughout the East, with all expenses paid and with competent chaperones. From this group there will then be selected two boy winners and two girl winners who will be awarded a three months' cruise around the world as guests of the United States Flag Association.

In addition to this, the three boys and three girls who make the first, second and third highest marks in each region—a total of 18—will be awarded scholarships, worth \$200 each, for use in any college, school or institution of learning the recipient may select. There will also be hundreds of medals, certificates of honorable mention, etc., for those who make better than ordinary grades.

The Flag Contest Editor is at the service of the heads of local flag units to assist them with information and advice relative to the further conduct of the contest.

Contestants Take Notice

Contestants must not send their answers and essays to the Flag Contest Editor, but must deliver them to the person sponsoring the local contest unit.

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MARKET

s 1928 GOOD YEAR

Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, long one of the world's major producers of juke products, continues its long record of satisfactory earnings. Net profits in 1967 were somewhat larger than the 1966

share outstanding also slightly higher than in 1927. Net of \$16 per share on 150,512 shares, the average outstanding during the

Ludlow is primarily engaged in the spinning of yarn and weaving of jute fibre into cloth. A wide variety of uses is steadily being developed for jute, through research efforts

cash dividends without interruption for 45 years. Since 1904 the average annual rate has exceeded \$10 per share. In addition the company has paid stock dividends totaling \$109 per share and has given rights worth approximately \$80 per share.

of the total number of shares not outstanding, 186,400 (although 4,000 shares were issued in the first quarter of the year for expansion) figure at \$13.10 per share, or a ample amount to cover the current \$10 annual dividend.

Lately there has been an attempt to put fute on the dutiable list of the new tariff bill. It is believed

The year-end found Ludlow Manufacturing Associates in unusual strong position, with current assets of \$17,163,077 and current liabilities of only \$159,000.

quick" figures at \$82 per share the now outstanding capital. At the year-end capital and surplus aggregated \$32,947,977, giving book value of \$178 per share of Ludlum stock outstanding.

BENDIX CORP.
NET \$2,220.00

At the annual meeting of the Bendix Corporation, Vincent Bendix, president, stated that net income in 1928 was approximately \$2,220,000 after all charges and deductions, including the interest paid on the purchase of the

First quarter earnings, Mr. Dix stated, will run far ahead of 1928. "We added 173,000 square feet to our plant last year," he said.

400,000 square feet at the South Bend plant alone and we are making additions constantly. The Bendix Corporation last year wrote off nearly one million dollars in equipment, depreciation and obsolescence."

ings were more than \$3,000,000 in 1928 and that the plant is now running at a higher rate than ever before. Having regained the F&C business, the company now supplies more than 90 per cent of starting equipment in the United States.

Mr. Bendix stated that negotiations are now pending for the acquisition of additional corporations. He announced that Eclipse M

patent settlement check for \$1,000,000 and another check, the amount of which he did not disclose. He added that the two checks combined would net a profit of nearly \$1,000,000 to Eclipse Machine after all charges, including the cost of litigation.

ness, he said that the company owns its own plant at Birmingham, England, and expects this year to consolidate all products sold in Europe under an European management.

Around the World

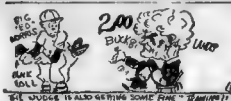
Arrival of the steamer Boxer in Seattle with a cargo of tin ore from Alaska called attention to one of the longest journeys of any raw material in the modern industry.

Alaskan production last year amounted to about 35 tons of su-

is estimated that production this year will reach a total of 50 tons. Since exports in the tin trade estimate American consumption for 1929 at 55,000 tons, the Alaska product will not exactly flood the American market. Although it pro-

The Alaskan product is mined entirely by Eskimo labor.

1911



Tony Plansky Probably Is Very Blue at Being Shipped to Grays

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Schaaf to Try for Knockout in Battle With Friedman

EX-300-FT. CON COIT GARDEN

Sharky Tunes Up in Gym for Stage Appearance Next Week

By JACK CONWAY
TONY SCHAAF will strive to win over Al Friedman by a knockout in their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night, according to Phil Schlosberg.

"You have never found me making rash statements in regard to what Schaaf was going to do," said Schlosberg. "But I want you to know that Schaaf will score an impressive victory over Friedman. I would not be surprised if Friedman won by a knockout."

"When Schaaf and Friedman met in their first round, there were quite a few folks who felt Friedman would win the decision. I'll admit the bout was close, but I thought Schaaf had the edge."

"Schaaf boxed Friedman in their last bout. Ernie was signed to take on O'Kell for eight nights and didn't want to give up all of his fighting reserve. It will be a different story Friedman has in the fighting line from the bell to the first round. He will win by a healthy margin."

Schlosberg, a skilled handler of boxers, has brought Ernie up to the peak of condition. He feels that if his protégé scores a decisive win over Friedman he will be entitled to a shot at one of the leading heavyweight contenders.

Meanwhile Friedman is ready for the mill and says Schaaf will beat him. It is raining boxing gloves in the Garden ring.

KID CHOCOLATE has attracted favorable mention from those who have seen him in his workouts here. He will make things interesting for Johnny Vaccaro in the Garden card.

At Belmont has Vaca in fine condition and he is confident the bout of Fidel LaRocca will also upset Chocolate.

The other ten will feature Arthur Flynn and Lou Socca.

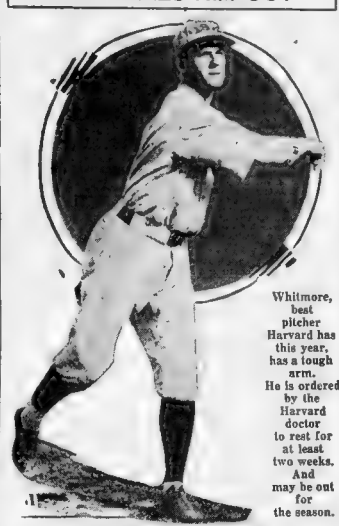
JACK SHARKEY is working daily at Jim Toland's gym so that he will be able to step at a lively clip during the boxing engagement at Keith's Memorial Theater next week. Sharkey breezed through eight rounds in his first workout. He lost 17 pounds when he ended training.

Sharkey will appear in an act entitled "In the Training Camp." He will box, punch the bag, skip rope and do some calisthenics.

The Boston contender and Johnny Buckley will probably sign for a "kissie" following the theatrical engagement here next week.

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DOC CALLS HIM OUT



HOWARD WHITMORE, HARVARD

Horween Splits Harvard Grid Squad
 Head Coach Arnold Horween of the Harvard varsity football squad split his squad of more than 80 players, into two distinct squads, each equipped with a separate coaching staff.

These two squads have been designated "Michigan" and "Florida," instead of the army and navy as usual.

The "Michigan" outfit has Eddie Casey, freshman coach, for the head mentor. Coaching "Florida" will be Charlie Hubbard as head coach.

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Harvard Pitcher Out of Game for Weeks

By TED LYNCH
 Just when Coach Fred Mitchell was getting ready to move his varsity nine outside, news came from the doctor's office that Mitchell will be without the services of Howie Whitmore.

The only veteran Harvard hurler is out for a period of two weeks, if not longer.

Mitchell would rather lose any other ball player on his 1-7 roster than the ill-fated Newton had. Harvard lost Jack Barber, Frank Cutler and Willie Howard, its varsity hurlers last year, by graduation, and the brunt of its pitching this season was to fall on the shoulders of Whitmore.

But Whitmore's shoulder could not stand the brunt of the indoor training season, let alone think of real outdoor work with college opponents facing him.

The former Newton high ball tosser wrenched his right shoulder about two weeks ago in the cage and has been coasting along with the sore wing ever since, hoping that the member would heal. With the season refusing to leave.

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Braves Rested for Yanks Game Today

By NICK FLETCHER
 St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—The Wednesday postponement was the first exhibition game the Braves have been unable to play in three years.

Florida has the perfect training climate. There are enough Boston visitors in town to provide a real gate for the Red Sox-Braves game tomorrow. Crowds this year are generally smaller than they have been, although there are more tourists than ever present. The boys have tired of winter baseball.

The departure of four young men to Anderson, S. C., where the Braves Club transferred the beginning of the real springing of the squad. A few veterans are due for the arm, if a couple of pending deals can go through.

Joe Dugan stiffened up quite a bit after his first few workouts, but Doc Painter rubbed all his troubles away. The Doc is a bit of a genius in the way of muscle fixing. He knows his stuff.

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Red Sox Release Loopp to Orioles

Bradenton, Fla., March 21.—The Red Sox today announced the outright release of outfielder George Loopp to the Baltimore club of the International League.

Loopp joined the Sox last spring and was farmed out to the Pittsburgh club in the Eastern League. He went well with the hitters, hit .305 in 100 games, and was one of the best of the season. He failed to hit in the big show, however, and didn't show any improvement with the stick down here. This spring so it was decided to let him go when the Orioles put in a bid for his services.

The Sox also announced the scheduling of an exhibition contest for Easter Sunday, March 31. They will play Tampa at Tarpon Springs on that date. Elliot Loopp, slugger Sox outfielder, is a native of the town and his neighbors and friends plan to honor him on that day.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES
 According to the Bruins and Canadiens, the heat in the Boston Garden during the first game was terrific.

Many of the players use heavy pads and it is a physical impossibility for them to perform at their best under such conditions as existed during the opening game of the series.

Arrangements can be made to have the game played at a more comfortable temperature. The management should see to it that the players' feet receive first consideration. Hockey is a winter sport and can only be played under winter conditions.

Even during the pre-game practice, the players complained of the heat in the Garden on Tuesday. The heat was noticeable in every part of the building and it was the first time that it was necessary to discard top coats in the press box.

With one game in the Bruins have the edge on the Canadiens but they must await the last week of the form to hold the Flying Frenchmen in check again this evening.

The Canadiens have been unable to explain the cause of their fall in the first game, but it appears to be very evident that the function of the team must be admitted that the Flying Frenchmen have resorted to the defensive type of hockey this season and possibly their offense is not up to the standard of former years.

As to whether the Canadiens' offense has slipped or simply is in a slump will be proved out this evening.

The Toronto Maple Leafs are going to be a hard team for any club to beat for the Stanley Cup. With the exception of Lorne Carr they have an outfit which measures up with the best the game has ever produced.

As Mrs. Morens has been shopping every day since she came to town, Morens says that the Canadiens must win the Stanley Cup for him to get even.

All the talk about friction in the ranks of the Canadiens is bunk. The Canadiens party is like the big family and there is absolutely no ground for the rumors that there is bad feeling between any of the players.

Unless Harry Oliver and Park Calhoun are among the fans seldom appreciate their value to the Bruins. Oliver and Calhoun are two of the smoothest working wingers in professional hockey, but they play with such ease that they do not receive the proper amount of credit.

Until the tag end of the season, the last Ottawa game to be exact, Lionel Hitchman did not score a point for the Bruins. He was even credited with an assist. But it was his beautifully timed pass that made it possible for Conroy to win the first victory.

A New Brogue

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Dear Sirs: We beg to confirm receipt of your order for 100 copies of your new book, "The History of the English Language," and to inform you that it will be ready for delivery in 10 days.

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 Bartley & Sons

EVERYTHING is New about this Wing Tip Brogue, except the Old English Brogue Custom Bookmakers who produced it.

Bartley & Sons of London have been making shoes for the best dressed men in England for more than 100 years and now hold Royal Warrants of Appointment to His Majesty the King and to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

We paid Five Pounds Sixteen Shillings (\$28.04) for this original hand made Wing Tip Brogue in Bartley's Shop on Oxford Street, and we asked him to make up 39 more pairs so that we could show you today one of Bartley's (\$28.04) originals with the (\$56.00) Regal Reproduction, side by side in 78 Regal stores in U.S.A.

Our representative brought back with him the original last that Bartley whittled out by hand to get just the right spring, swing and swagger in this new semi-square toe. Our last makers used Bartley's original as a model and turned out thousands with electric lathes.

Every hole in the perforations and decorations of the original Bartley Brogue was punched by hand with an awl. We made a die for this design, and with one click of a machine, reproduced the pattern exactly.

The Upper Leather in Bartley's Brogue is an Improved Burgundy Brown Calfskin tanned in Otterway, Holland, and in the Regal Reproduction we are using the same identical tannage. Bartley's Brogue is made and sewn by hand. Our shoes are sewn by the same machine as practically all high priced American shoes.

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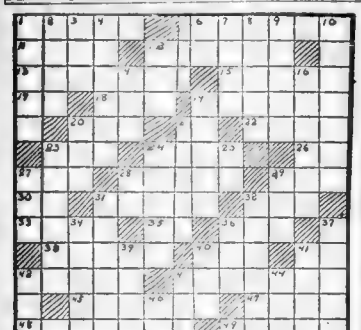
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For Other Sports See Page 18

Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

- 1—precious stones
- 2—close relations
- 11—extended
- 12—passages
- 13—private entrance to a castle
- 14—throne
- 15—that is (adverb)
- 16—to weary
- 17—derrick used in stowing cargo
- 18—base metal
- 19—near
- 20—great appearance
- 21—weighty beam (Greek)
- 22—hint
- 23—distance
- 24—behold
- 25—spot
- 26—commence
- 27—character
- 28—"Uncle Cabell"
- 29—part of a book
- 30—line
- 31—gala
- 32—good

VERTICAL

- 3—rebate
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How much is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

10—the new, palmetto

11—an ancient craft of refuge

12—develop

13—bold gaze

14—not as home

15—conclusive

16—drama

17—particles

18—chemical symbol for

19—vitrum

20—abstract

21—he shall

22—extremity

23—layers of ore

24—summer excursion

25—fragrance

26—mammal

27—gala

28—despatched

29—comrade

30—direct

31—trans-

32—among

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35—tree

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MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



"MY dear, I'm COMPLETELY BAFLED and non-PLUSED at this point—I mean I ACTUALLY AM, because all of a sudden these FITZGERALDS, AKAH and BULL and NOBY and HIVEN, came LEAPING UP to me with profuse congratulations, uttered in the most HIGHBROW TONES you've ever HEARD, my dear, whereupon I FIRMLY declared I hadn't the vaguest IDEA what they were all YAP-

pling about! But it didn't make the SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE, my dear, because they assumed the most perfectly BURNING attitude and said it was AWFULLY sweet of me to SAY so, but it didn't make them feel the SLIGHTEST bit BETTER at this point—can you COPE with it? Honestly, my dear, it was ALL so perfectly VAGUE I NEARLY had hysterics, no less, but ANYWAYS I was too IMPRESSED because these youths ACTUALLY BURST into TEARS—can you BEAR it?"

mean I've NEVER as the old folks so wrought UP over anything in my entire LIFE, and I feel ABSOLUTELY WEARY with WORK about the situation, my dear, because you'd think I'd passed QUITE AWAY or something, do you know what I mean? But I'm all AGOG to consider the THRILLING details of the NEXT T wifely performance in my HELIC young HANS dear—I mean I ACTUALLY AM!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

No Interference

By George McManus



GOOD TIME GUY

The Phantom's Exit

By Frank Smiley



BARNEY GOOGLE

Valuable Information

By De Beck



SKIPPY

Fair Enough!

By Percy Crosby



AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

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GET LASHES
 A Contract Bridge when all four players pass, no bid having been made, the players may elect to play a Goulash. If they elect the cards are renege by the same dealer if they do not so elect, the deal passes.
 If a Goulash is to be played, each player, before surrendering his hand, is required to sort his cards into suits, arranging the cards of each suit according to value. It is not prescribed that the suits themselves shall be arranged in any particular order, as, for example, Spades first, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs.
 The players having arranged their hands, the dealer places his cards face down on the table, and each player in turn, beginning with the player on the right of the dealer, places his cards face down on top of those of the previous player.
 These cards are then turned face up by the dealer at the end of the hand, and any card which is not a

MEDBURY SAYS

By JOHN R. MEDBURY
 THE owner of a drug store who has been selling whistles for seven years was not a last week for using tainted material in his sandwiches.
 "Popular Songs"
 She was the professor who learned her lesson.
 "American Tragedies"
 The couple who couldn't get on the old people's home because they hadn't made reservations.
 "Ausp's Fables"
 The average girl in a field and found wanting—wanting everything.
 "Daisy Dilemma"
 The stenographer who didn't know whether to marry the boss or ask for a raise.
 "Vital Statistics"
 Now that the cannibals have

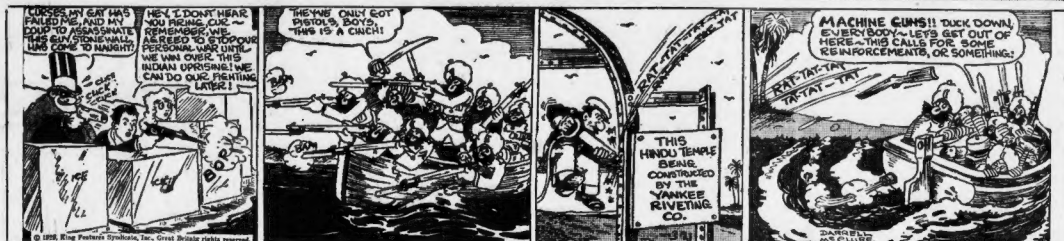
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

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 Little John: "My papa's a lawyer, and that is true."
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By Don Herold



By Darrell McClure



By Cliff Sterrett



By Hershfield



By Bugs Baer

BY RUTH MORRIS

TEMPERAMENT is a grand ex-
ercise for temper. There have
been some who have been
with success, who have pounced
upon it as a means for justifying
their own conduct, and for
leading their managers a devil's
dance.

But temperament has had no
such success. It has been
Fanny Abington, whose ability to
stage her own way, if anything, un-
dermined her success. Fanny's
daughter, David Garrick, Fanny's
niece, declared that his star had
been ruined by his temper. And
yet, if a stagehand caught during
rehearsal, Fanny would flog him
with a whip. And yet, if any
other member of the company
was in the least out of order, she
would not give a performance that
night. Fanny was a woman of
sympathy, she would take to her
heart the poor, the sick, the
poor Garrick written at the very
moment of her name.

There was a story told of one
strut as a reason to anything as
being a woman of sympathy. She
probably Fanny's meteoric rise
was due to her temper. Fanny
strut of life. She was born in
1774 as Fanny Barlow, a cobbler's
daughter. Her father and mother
horses were spoiled with the most
famous of the day. Fanny was
her playground. It is no great
wonder that she was so fond of
its equine humors and ways. In
"Vinegar Yard" one saw the
quarrelsome, one giving, one
quarrel. One fought and scratched
and scratched. One was the
right or wrong. Not only
know, but she was so fond of
the horse, she added another and
another.

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As Commissioner of Detours for **ONE** way grade crossings, we must protest against any 10-cent tax on gasoline.

As a humble rent chauffeur of as long and experienced bouncing, we add an indignant amendment to the constitution of squawks.

As a pedestrian, who rates a penalty, by reason of a pronounced body squawk, we denounce the monarchists who would curtail the freedom of the axle.

It has been only 30 years since the Standard Oil want to take its rhinemed plaiding down the bay and use it to polish the Oval Bureau.

At that time kerosene was the popular fuel. Gasoline was dangerous fluid that would remove spots from the coat and put 'em on the tongue.

Kerosene was used exclusively in lamps. A younger generation

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The better roads are urged to go faster and be enabled more times for speeding.

Reports from Massachusetts indicate that chauffeurs are driving themselves as Indiana agents, and that there will be a gasoline frolic that will make that State's law protest look like a tea party.

The finest pump buildings in America are gasoline pumps. When a tax of 30 cents is attached to a gallon of gasoline they will have to take the salespersons of cash registers and put them out of cash registers.

They call these wayside shining filling stations where they employ no one.

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Doctors Prescribe

Santal Midy

for Healthy Bladder
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Improper functioning of the bladder and kidneys is a common condition which affects the entire system for it causes blood poisoning. It leads to rheumatism, kidney stones, bedwetting or urinary trouble. If left unchecked, it may lead to kidney cancer. Santal Midy has been successfully used for many years to cure all such troubles resulting from the suffering caused by such weak kidneys.



(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Custody about 3:30 Friday afternoon and locked in the calaboose. Donald, who was first accosted by Marshal Shepherd. The latter got him down the street just opposite the calaboose and there the prisoner stopped and began to argue. About this time Mayor Combs came along and told the marshal that he ought to go on and put the prisoner in jail. At this the Doctor became

Actress Shows Jury Her Knees

Now it would have been news had the jurors shown their knees to the actress.

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Milestones on the path to civilization—

SAN FRANCISCO.

Beginning tomorrow, the Garbage Sanitation Company will send out crews, of white-clad men in the residential districts on the trail of the garbage removal wagons, and into each empty can of its patrons will squirt a spray of perfume.

Here lies what's left of Arl McDuff. The rest is sad to mention—He toasted H. L. Mencken's health At a Rotary convention.

—Bill Forbes.
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DAILY PUZZLE
(San Francisco Examiner)
LEGAL NOTICES
I. SAM KLEBENOFF of Petaluma

poultry buyer and rancher, having moved to 1398 Ellis st., am in no way connected with SAM KLEBANOFF, who ran away from the CRYSTAL PALACE MARKET.

Mrs. Frisby—Split some kindling for the woodbox.
Mr. Frisby—Don't talk chop!
Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, says that suppressed desires may be taught on the individual.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

A FRIEND

TEST OF A FRIEND

By LUCY LOWELL

WHAT is the high test of friendship?

What is YOUR idea of a friend who strives to please you regardless of whether you merit attention or not? Or one who in upon being truthful with you for all circumstances?

Our real friends," wrote Emerson, "are those who make us do what we can."

What, then, are those who bring what is best in us by helping us to be ourselves at our best. To be honest they would be obliged to be truthful, not withholding praise, yet not too lavish with it; they had have to be honest, kindly and unselfish, for otherwise they did not help us to live up to our highest conception of those things.

Moreau wrote this: "Beware lest

that friends should help each other toward perfection. "Faithfully admonish your friend," was one of his sayings, and kindness to him has been a fine and highly instructable, stop. Do not disgrace yourself.

Is perhaps the matter of friendship be best summed up by Mable: "The test of friendship is its fortitude when the storms of fortune and environment have been swept away, and the bare, undraped character alone remains. Only then can we see the true and the joy of companionship still survives, in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophet of immortality."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

"That's some pup—he's the most hospitable dog in the country."
 "What do you mean 'hospitable'?"
 "Why, he'd give you a bite any old time." MARY CAMELIO
 175 Warren st., Randolph.

The great Confucius also believed

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FROM CONSTIPATION**

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years. Young, wet babies are
fed, and the sailors and sailors
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clean and you keep the beauty of
your face. It is not a failure.
Glogged bowels and inactive liver
use poisons to seep through the
system. They will vanish and
beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards'
live Tablets will save you from
this danger. Get your system
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laxatives to men and women seeking
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There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the best and the only one to treat a rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how large the rupture, send me your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 1745 E. Colfax St., Denver, Colo., N. Y., and try free this wonderful medicine that healed him of the worst rupture he ever had. He told of it three away his true; never had so much relief as he has from this medicine. He had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles. He is now a healthy man. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have your trial of this wonderful home treatment absolutely sending name and address, no charge for the trial. I will send you this plan free. It is a certain wonder-drug.

'S Funny, Mussolini Never Went After Tunney's Heavyweight Crown

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Commerce Nine Faces Tough Schedule This Season

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FASTEST

Seven Veterans Help Commerce High Chances on Diamond

By DICK McWENNEY
Coach Doc Fleming of Commerce high has his battermen working hard in preparation these days for the strenuous season ahead for the Blue and Gray nine.

Seven veterans are back in the Commerce fold this year and each one of the seven has enough promise to stick on the regular team throughout the diamond campaign. Carl John Desmond will play first base, while Tom Conroy is slated for the third sack.

GALLAGHER CATCHES
The two Georges, Caglieris and Pines, are battling with Bob Gallagher for the catching assignment. Gallagher is a great athlete and a sharp hitter.

Caglieris is a lad with plenty of fight as he demonstrated during the recent Hub school hockey series at the Arena. If he carries the same fight and aggressiveness which distinguished him on the Arena rink into baseball, Commerce will have a real backstop.

George Pines, Tom Hines and Larry Cowan are three pitching veterans upon whose shoulders much of the Commerce hurling will fall.

Hines showed plenty of stuff last season and it is out to make this season the best of his career.

MEETS OUTSIDERS
Commerce meets three outside opponents besides its regular city and district foes.

The Blue and Gray schedule: April 15, English; April 23, East Boston; April 26, South Boston; April 28, Charlestown; April 30, Mechanic Arts; May 3, Trade School; May 5, South Boston; May 7, North Boston; May 9, Dorchester; May 11, South Boston; May 13, Dorchester; May 15, South Boston; May 17, Dorchester; May 19, South Boston; May 21, Dorchester; May 23, South Boston; May 25, Dorchester; May 27, South Boston; May 29, Dorchester; May 31, South Boston; June 2, Dorchester; June 4, South Boston; June 6, Dorchester; June 8, South Boston; June 10, Dorchester; June 12, South Boston; June 14, Dorchester; June 16, South Boston; June 18, Dorchester; June 20, South Boston; June 22, Dorchester; June 24, South Boston; June 26, Dorchester; June 28, South Boston; June 30, Dorchester; July 2, South Boston; July 4, Dorchester; July 6, South Boston; July 8, Dorchester; July 10, South Boston; July 12, Dorchester; July 14, South Boston; July 16, Dorchester; July 18, South Boston; July 20, Dorchester; July 22, South Boston; July 24, Dorchester; July 26, South Boston; July 28, Dorchester; July 30, South Boston; August 1, Dorchester; August 3, South Boston; August 5, Dorchester; August 7, South Boston; August 9, Dorchester; August 11, South Boston; August 13, Dorchester; August 15, South Boston; August 17, Dorchester; August 19, South Boston; August 21, Dorchester; August 23, South Boston; August 25, Dorchester; August 27, South Boston; August 29, Dorchester; August 31, South Boston; September 2, Dorchester; September 4, South Boston; September 6, Dorchester; September 8, South Boston; September 10, Dorchester; September 12, South Boston; September 14, Dorchester; September 16, South Boston; September 18, Dorchester; September 20, South Boston; September 22, Dorchester; September 24, South Boston; September 26, Dorchester; September 28, South Boston; September 30, Dorchester; October 2, South Boston; October 4, Dorchester; October 6, South Boston; October 8, Dorchester; October 10, South Boston; October 12, Dorchester; October 14, South Boston; October 16, Dorchester; October 18, South Boston; October 20, Dorchester; October 22, South Boston; October 24, Dorchester; October 26, South Boston; October 28, Dorchester; October 30, South Boston; November 1, Dorchester; November 3, South Boston; November 5, Dorchester; November 7, South Boston; November 9, Dorchester; November 11, South Boston; November 13, Dorchester; November 15, South Boston; November 17, Dorchester; November 19, South Boston; November 21, Dorchester; November 23, South Boston; November 25, Dorchester; November 27, South Boston; November 29, Dorchester; November 30, South Boston; December 1, Dorchester; December 3, South Boston; December 5, Dorchester; December 7, South Boston; December 9, Dorchester; December 11, South Boston; December 13, Dorchester; December 15, South Boston; December 17, Dorchester; December 19, South Boston; December 21, Dorchester; December 23, South Boston; December 25, Dorchester; December 27, South Boston; December 29, Dorchester; December 31, South Boston.

Fifty diamond candidates have reported at Winchester high school and no practice work has been held yet because of the poor condition of Manchester Field.

Jamaica Plain battery candidates are having daily workouts. Infielders and outfielders are expected to make their appearance in the near future.

Dillon Field is presenting a lively appearance with the Somerville high baseball candidate training around in practice sessions. Hogan, Hutchins, and Hall shape up prominently as pitchers. Infielders, Graham and Francis Elliott look like outfield material.

Morris Kertzman isn't going to allow anyone to capture his second-base position on the Medford high nine. If he can help it, Kertzman plays snappy ball at the Keystone sack for the Blue and White last year and looks for another good season.

Battermen are scarce at Medford, only 10 candidates answering the call of Coach Ernest Roberts. As if this scarcity of battery material wasn't enough to worry Coach Roberts, the ineptness of Ed McCarthy, catcher, and Ben Spaulding, pitcher, comes as an added blow to the Medford manager.

Medford fans are not worried, however, for they have confidence in the ability of Roberts to turn a worthwhile team, notwithstanding the difficulties he is up against.

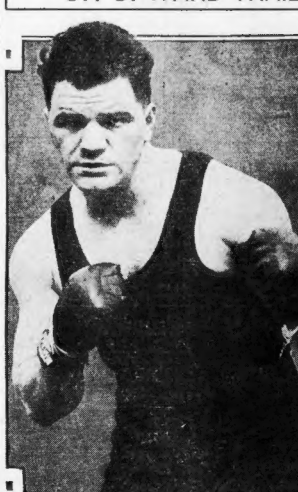
Quote Red Sox 40-1 To Lose Pennant

New York, March 21 (INS)—The financial district's latest odds on the pennant race make the Cubs 11 to 10 favorites to capture the National League championship and the Yankees an even money bet in the American League. The odds quoted on the sixteen teams follow:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Cubs	11 to 10
Yankees	even money
Red Sox	10 to 1
Phillies	10 to 1
Giants	10 to 1
Cardinals	10 to 1
Pirates	10 to 1
Braves	10 to 1
Robins	10 to 1
Senators	10 to 1
Indians	10 to 1
Twins	10 to 1
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Catholics Beaten
Portland, Me., March 21.—The 5th Infantry, City League champions, "lost" their season by winning the Cathedral Gym, 45 to 33.For Other Sports
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ON UPWARD TRAIL



RICCARDO BERTAZZOLO

Bertazzolo is the latest heavyweight who seems to have a chance to cop Gene Tunney's crown. He is big and strong, and has plenty of punch and speed.



By Jack Conway

"YOU may now bring out this fellow Riccardo Bertazzolo," said Mr. Boston cheerfully as he stepped out of Frank Marlow's car at Sharon Gardens.

"Riccardo is tall," volunteered Phil Buccola. "He went out on the road two hours ago and has not returned. Maybe some seeker of a heavyweight champion has kidnapped him."

Before any police alarm could be sent in a young giant came crashing around a bend in the road. In another minute he was standing in front of Mr. Boston. He started talking freely in Italian.

"What's all the excitement about?" Mr. Boston asked Marlow. "I want you to meet Riccardo Bertazzolo," said Marlow easily. Mr. Boston mitted the big fellow who continued to air his vocabulary.

"Bertazzolo says he got lost along the country roads and that he must have covered 15 miles," said Buccola. "That will help his wind," said Marlow laughingly. "I once covered 20 miles in two hours, but I was in an airplane."

Mr. Boston took a peek at the latest Italian heavyweight sensation. He sized him up as a young giant. Bertazzolo is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

"This bird is well set up," said Mr. Boston to Marlow. "The average heavyweight as tall as Bertazzolo is usually lanky. I like Bertazzolo's shoulder development. He reminds me a lot of Firpo."

"He punches like Firpo," shot back Marlow. "He knocked out the champion of the Spallina in a round, stopped Phil Scott only to be deprived of victory on a foul, had Don O'Kelly bouncing up and down off the floor, rocked Knute Hatten and made Paulino run out of a match. Bertazzolo is a ready-made heavyweight. He has been in this country for only three weeks, but after he gets into condition he will be ready for fellows like Hatten and Rizzo."

A hour later found Bertazzolo showing boxing in the gym at Sharon A. Gardens. He breezed through three rounds.

"Notice how he keeps on his toes," chirped Marlow. "He never seems to tire."

"A tired heavyweight is a sorrowful looking individual," piped Mr. Boston.

"Then Bertazzolo will never look sorrowful," went on Marlow. "The Italian then put on the mittens and whirled through three rounds with Pat McCarthy, a veteran of the flat racket. Pat knows all of the tricks, but had to step lively to keep out of the way of the Italian's punches."

"I like the way Bertazzolo throws his right hand," said Mr. Boston. "The punch is short and hasn't got much distance, but note the power behind it. Bertazzolo also blocks well."

At the finish of the three rounds McCarthy was puffing, while Bertazzolo didn't appear to be the least bit tired. The big fellow punched away at the heavy bag for a round, did a round on the small bag and then did some gym exercises. Marlow then called "time."

"I would like to go a few more rounds," pleaded Bertazzolo in his native tongue.

"No 10 days I don't want to box with Bertazzolo unless he first goes 20 rounds with me in my own arena," declared Mr. Boston. "I want to see the big fellow is tired before he starts shooting at me."

"I look as though Bertazzolo is going somewhere along the flat track," remarked Mr. Boston. "He has size, strength, a punch, courage and the ability to take a punch. What else could he want?" "Maybe a little money," said Ben Price.

"That will come with a few victories," declared Mr. Boston. "Anybody who is good in only one arena loses his money soon. And if he loses the money, he is the thing," declared Mr. Boston as he bid adieu to the cove and the chickens.

B.C. OUTGIFTER POSITION

By JOHN GILLOOLY
Frequently a coach has his best nine picked before his practice starts. And for almost a month now Larry Gibson, Johnny Temple and Frank Regan have been in the first string B. C. outfield.

Duffy has put his team through two practice games in the two days that he has had the squad out. And Al Ricci has picked five hits off the offerings of the first team hurlers.

The first time he went to bat as a member of the varsity squad, Ricci poked out a long hit that would have been a home run but for the angry turf out in the wide open spaces in center field.

GIBSON SURE OF JOB
Gibson is sure of his position unless an old sickness weakens him. Temple, new man in center field, can hit and Frank Regan, new in right field, is also quite a hitter, as well as being a great fly-catcher.

Bo Ricci has a long road ahead. But a youngster who clicks on for almost a thousand in two games against some real pitching won't be in the background for long.

Coach Duffy has added Charley Murphy and Henry Plausse to his collection of hurlers who have been put under inspection. Herman and Dixon are the other two pitchers who have been given the once-over under fire.

PLAISSE HAS STUFF
Herman and Plausse were the most impressive of the quartet. Both boys, tackles on the football team, are giants in stature and they have produced a lot of smoke in two games in the gym.

Plausse showed a few wrinkles on the left side of his face, but was very pleasing to Coach Duffy. Herman throws a faster ball than Plausse but will still be able to add a few barrels to his repertoire. A lot of youth and Duffy will have a pair of fine hurlers in Plausse and Herman.

Another practice game, six or more innings, will be a good thing, as it will be on the minds for B. C. today.

Miss Jessie Cross and Miss Loretta McNeil, both girls entered the American Olympic team, have sent in their entries for women's national track and field championships to be held at the Boston Garden, Saturday evening, March 30.

Loretta McNeil, who last week won the 100-yard dash at the 200-yard event, who also entered in the 200-yard event.

The girls who entered are Maybelle O'Connell and Louise O'Connell, the Olympic team, and Carrie Janzen.

In addition to Milroy, enters Employer Liability A. A. have entered a complete team to compete in the invitation relays and open events.

Grand National Chase on Tomorrow
London, March 21.—The grand national steeplechase course at Aintree, near Liverpool, over which approximately two acres horse will race tomorrow afternoon for a prize of \$60,000, is very properly called the world's stiffest test of horse and rider.

Extending for four miles, 886 yards, the course is a combination of jumps, 14 of which have to be negotiated twice. The horses engaged in the race start at the 11th obstacle for the second circuit of the course, and are only called to negotiate the 15th and 16th fence once in the first of the last.

The latter two fences are among the most difficult in the world, and provide a truly terrifying obstacle for horses already weakened by the exertions of the first circuit.

The 25 jumps and several miles of tiring gallop will be a severe test of the horse and rider.

Reigh Count in Cup Trials on April 13
Newmarket, N. H., March 21 (AP).—The American race, Reigh Count, is among the favorites for the Newbury spring cup trials April 13.

He was allotted a top weight of 126 pounds. Reigh Count is reported doing well at exercise on the famous heath.

North Quincy K. of C. Holds Sports Night
The annual athletic night of the No. Quincy K. of C. will be held tonight at the local high school. Hancock et. Wolcott.

Among the invited speakers are Joe McKenney, Boston College; Vice Malley, former Georgetown star.

PAT FRAYNE, of the S. F. Call, who sat at the ringside the other night when Devo and Malone fought, thought Malone had the edge and said a draw verdict was fair.

"The crowd was divided and contrary to reports, was not all Devo. We have reason to believe that the majority of those sided with Malone—the reason coming from the conversational aftermath. But we won't guarantee it."

REFEREE TOBY IRWIN—Whom we have had many disagreements concerning decisions—appears in the light of the aftermath to have been fair and just in calling the bout a draw.

Had he awarded the decision to either Devo or Malone he would have probably precipitated a near riot. Those gentlemen who were betting four and five to one on Devo would have been greatly excited.

Had he awarded the bout to Malone—as this writer thought he should—the gambling fraternity would have been on his neck worse than ever. Irwin may have made mistakes—and by that we mean mistakes so far as we have viewed some contests—but he has always made them on the side of honesty.

He is an honest referee, irrefragable and capable.

To Tad:
Did you ever stop to ponder? That since Gene Tunney's entry in the heavyweight division all of his opponents who fought him have faded out of the picture.

Either they have retired quietly or are making pitiful attempts at a comeback.

The last runs as follows: Bartley Madden, Emma Swale, Tom Gibson, George Carpenter, Jack Dempsey and Tom Ivey's.

You're observing HARVEY FELDERSTARK.

Williams Wins
Amherst, March 21.—Williams College wrestler won their first match of the year here, defeating Amherst, 23 to 1.LOEW'S STATE FAIRBANKS
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Aydelotte Thinks He'll Keep Title

New York, March 21 (AP)—Although the odds against a repeat victory are probably greater than ever, young Bill Aydelotte still has a private conviction that he can best both Juan Bautista and Frank Hunter and retain his national in-tron title in the tournament now in progress here.

Ace Bailey Leads Hockey Scorers

Montreal, Que., March 21 (INS)—After Bailey, right wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, captured the National Hockey League scoring honors this season with 32 points, according to complete figures made public today by league officials.

Yelo Stewart of the Montreal Maroons was second with 29 points and Caron Cooper of Detroit led in the American division with 27 points.

Amusements

Metropolitan
STARTS TOMORROW
WOLF SONG
Lupe Velez-Gary Cooper
Louis Wolheim
Near Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper
MARTIN'S Special Arrangement of
"All I Need is You"

Joe Rines
"The Man Who Sings"
LACES & GRACES
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
New York's greatest
FASHION SHOW
30 Beautiful Menages

RUBINOFF
World Famous Violator

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
The Trail of '88
The Water Hole
The Last Warning

JAMAICA PLAIN
The Trail of '88
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MALDEN
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ROSLINDALE
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